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Funeral Rites Held For Prof. J. M. Jensen

Funeral services for Professor-Emeritus James Marinus Jensen, 77, who died Saturday night at his home, 654 North first East, of ailments incident to age, were conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Manava ward chapel by Bishop Ernest Frandsen.

Speakers at the services paid tribute to Professor Jensen for his religious philosophy of life, his long life of service, and his excellent life's history. His death ended a long and distinguished career as one of Provo's outstanding religious, civic, political and educational leaders, speakers said.

President T. N. Taylor, Bishop Wilbur Sowards, Dr. P. A. Christensen, Dean Amos N. Merrill, and Bishop Frandsen were speakers. Invocation was offered by Seth Scott with benediction by W. L. Thompson. The grave was dedicated by Dr. Christen Jensen.

As a closing number a mixed quartet sang "Man Is That He Might Have Joy," a number composed by J. J. Keefer, grandson of Prof. Jensen, with words by Prof. Jensen. Arlene Petersen and J. W. McAllister sang solos and the faculty string quartet played.

Pallbearers were members of the English department faculty, Thomas Cheney, Leonard Rice, Ralph British, Oliver R. Smith, Karl Young, and Ed. M. Rowe.

Prof. Jensen was born July 11, 1868, the son of Peter C. and Anna C. Jensen. He married Emma Strong, September 22, 1892 in the Manti LDS temple. She died in 1934.

He was active in dramatics and traveled over the state with the Provo Dramatic club as a young man. He worked as a reporter on a Provo newspaper and was always active in journalism, serving as head of the BYU journalism department for many years.

Prof. Jensen was a candidate for the state legislature after serving on the Provo city council for eight years. He also was clerk of the Provo Board of Education for fifteen years, and a member of the library board for twenty.

First principal of the Maeser school when it opened in 1898, Prof. Jensen served there until 1902 when he was transferred to the Franklin school to be principal until 1910 when he joined the BYU faculty.

He obtained his B. S. degree from BYU and also did undergraduate work at the University of Utah. In 1919 he received his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He also did graduate work at the University of California, Stanford university, and Columbia university. In 1933 he did research work at the British museum of natural history, and was the author of a history of Provo.

Active in the organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Prof. Jensen was a counselor to the bishop of the Second LDS ward for many years and served as bishop of the Manava LDS ward for four years. He was the first president of the high priests' quorum of the Provo LDS stake and was active in all the organizations of the church.

He was bringing the history of the BYU up to date at the time of his death. He has been serving as chairman of the BYU history committee.

Surviving are a foster daughter Mrs. Essie R. Keefer, Provo; a grandson, Joseph Jensen Keefer of Provo, and three great-grandchildren, one brother, Albert Jensen, Salt Lake City.



James Marinus Jensen

Staff Invites Student Help On Weekly

More use of the Y News office in preparing the weekly issues of the paper will be made during the coming spring quarter, it was decided today.

Students who are interested in working on straight news or sports copy are invited to participate with the staff on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Assignments will be made and students will be asked to go out and get their information and return to the Y News office Monday and Tuesday to write their stories.

Those interested in copy reading are asked to come to the office late Monday afternoons and Tuesday afternoons to assist in copy reading.

Those who specialize in make-up or rewriting should come to the office Tuesday afternoon when both pages will be made up and all copy prepared for the printer.

This new schedule and method of assignments begins next Monday, registration day. The first paper of the Spring quarter will be issued Thursday.

Students interested in working on the editorial or society pages should contact Helen Hickman, co-editor, for assignments and instructions.

Essay Contest Open To Students

Students in journalism have been invited to participate in an essay contest sponsored by the Utah State Hospital employees, Oliver R. Smith, instructor in journalism, announced today.

Taking the oath of loyalty were 37 men, 16 women, and three married couples.

Those pledged are as follows:

John B. Anderson, Keith S. Jones, Merlin G. Myers, W. Ray Rackley, Kenneth Tingey, Floyd B. Weed, Marion Crawford, and Oreal Kaufman. Kenneth R. Madsen, Reid L. Wayman, and Ruth Swenson. Joseph Barker, Kenneth J. Beck, C. Elliot Berlin, Harvey B. Black, Alice Ostler, Karl G. Buchmiller, Stanley J. Brady, Ronald M. Griggs, Thomas F. Howells, and John C. Lambson.

Others pledged are: Alma A. Willey, Bob Beckstead and H. Dean Hansen, George Felsch, Virgil L. Harris, Ardean W. Watts, Clifford H. Jones, Oliver H. Joyner, Chester Mortensen, Robert Potter, Wylie W. Swapp, Donald K. Winton, Leland Thomas, Barbara Adams, Norma Abegg, Donna Birmingham, Gladys Bentley, Polly Brown, and Phil G. Squire.

Pre-school education, and adult education were emphasized, Dr. Law said. Warning was given the school administrators of the danger of a conservative trend that is liable to sweep the country in the wake of the war, which might be detrimental to progress in education.

Closing date is April 15.

in other ways.

Information brought before the convention indicated that there would probably continue to be a shortage of teachers for several years, and emergency measures for coping with the situation were discussed. The tendency is to increase the requirements for teacher certification in spite of the present shortage, which will be dealt with

Procedure Outlined For Spring Quarter Registration Which Begins Monday

Elder Anastasiou Will Speak In Tuesday Assembly

Elder A. K. Anastasiou, former president of the British LDS mission, will be the speaker Tuesday, in the first devotional service of the spring quarter, it was announced by the president's office today.

Elder Anastasiou was born in Russia and has spent most of his life in Europe. He served as president of the British mission just prior to President Hugh B. Brown.

Elder Kimball Admonishes Students To Live Gospel

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, told students in the Tuesday devotional, "seek God and strive to live His commandments, and doubt will disappear and you will know the calm serenity of hope and faith."

Elder Kimball promised a dispensing of doubt to those whom the physical aspects of the universe have given doubt of spiritual things if they would keep open the spiritual channels by faith, prayer, belief, and the living of a good life.

Registration To Be Centered In Maeser, Smith Buildings

Details of registration procedure were outlined today by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and chairman of special services, as the university prepared for a large increase in enrollment during Spring quarter which opens Monday.

As in Winter quarter, students will be admitted to registration in alphabetical order throughout the day. In order that students with last names beginning with latter letters of the alphabet may not be requested to register late again this quarter, the following schedule has been set up:

J-M from 8 to 9 a. m.; N-R from 9 to 10 a. m.; S-T from 10 to 11 a. m.; U to Z from 11 a. m.; A and B from 1:15 to 2 p. m.; C-F from 2 to 3 p. m.; and G-I from 3 to 4 p. m.

Students will only be admitted according to this schedule, Dr. Lloyd declared.

Steps in registration were outlined as follows:

1. All students must report first to the registrar's table in the Maeser building for registration books. All veterans will get their registration books on the second floor of the Maeser building. New

STEPS IN REGISTRATION FOR VETERANS

1. All veterans register on green books which may be received at the office of the coordinator upon completion of application form 1950 or upon proof of eligibility for veterans training.

2. Veterans will then proceed to register in line with instructions in the registration book.

3. Veterans will then check with the Veteran's Coordinator, Professor A. K. Romney, who will sign their identification cards. Veterans will also receive an order, at this time, for expendable supplies, and will obtain a questionnaire which should be filled and returned to Vaughn Taylor before the end of the day.

These cards will provide an adequate file of the students' place of residence and will serve several purposes. It will facilitate keeping the housing lists up to date and make the need of continued surveying of Provo city off-campus housing unnecessary.

These cards will also provide an accurate file of student's residence because at each change of address a new card must be filed. More details of this augmented housing program will be announced later. New Course

A course entitled "Recreation Leadership," catalogued as Religious Education 73-T, will be given spring quarter by Professor Charles J. Hart.

Designed for those who work in ward recreational activities, the course will cover all phases of recreation leadership problems. Classes will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the ball room of the Smith building. Two hours in religious education are given for the course.

COMING UP...

Thursday—7:00 p. m., Sigma Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, Banquet hall.

8:00 p. m., Religion class party, Banquet hall, JS building.

Friday—9:00 p. m., Mardi Gras, student body dance, JS, bldg.

Monday—BY High School chorus, College Hall.

Tuesday—5:00 p. m., Matinee dance, 11:00 a. m., Devotional, A. K.

Anastasiou, former President of British Mission.

Wednesday—4:00 p. m., International Relations Club, 330-L.

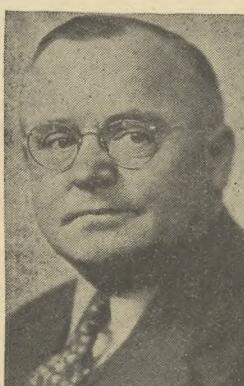
7:00 p. m.—BY'ser Town Hall, 290-E.

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A Thought Or Two For You

Apologies to Dr. Jack Gibb for scrambling facts in last week's story on his return to the campus. Dr. Gibb will instruct classes in "general" psychology, and his thesis for the Sigma Xi award was relative effect of sleep and waking periods on the retention of nonsense syllables.

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As more and more student activity becomes centered on the Upper Campus, notices appearing on the activity blackboard between the Education and College buildings (the arch) are not reaching students. If you are unfortunate enough not to take classes on the lower campus, you may miss Arizona club or the latest unit pledging or meeting.

As winter enrollment increased the school broke down and erected bulletin boards outside the Grant Library and in the arch on lower campus, but they have made no provisions for social notices. In the lower library hall quadrangle a blackboard could be erected for these notices. The new board does not need to be as large as the old one—many organizations are now non-existent. Such a board would not mar the lower hall, and it would give untold service.

Bouquets to the IK's for ushering at assemblies and filling up the empty seats. Under the IK's policing there are no empty seats at our jammed assemblies.

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On March 6, the Provo Daily Herald columnist, Ruth Louise Partridge, commented on Y mountain being pictured on the inside cover of "Meet the USA." Miss Partridge, who is a distinguished writer and former Y alumna, says she helped her father survey the Y by crawling over scrub oak and rocks. She is very disappointed in the appearance of the Y these days. Time was when several whitewash and brush-cutting jobs a year made our symbol on yonder mountain sparkle and shine. It is a point of interest to Provo visitors . . . it should be a point of pride to us. Miss Partridge lamented that "Y Day" has been so crowded with dances, games, picnics, and contests that Y mountain duties are shoved to the background. Hustle, bustle is giving way to tradition. One section of the Y is in concrete while the rest still remains whitewashed stones. With the various clubs and classes searching about for worthy projects, why not undertake to finish cementing other sections of our Y?

Letters To The Editor

I am grateful for the fact that we have students on the campus who are so diligent in their efforts to maintain high standards in this excellent church institution. No one is more in favor of doing things right than I.

I have been thrilled on several occasions when a beautiful prayer has been offered at the conclusion of a Stake MIA dance, but I do believe that if a prayer had been offered at the end of every dance I have ever attended, I would not have the attitude toward prayer which I now have. I believe that is one reason many people break childhood traditions of prayer, because to them it becomes a common occurrence, and I am not in favor of making a sacred thing like prayer a routine matter.

It seems to me that prayer at the beginning of a dance would be entirely out of place, for very few students, besides those in the orchestra, are usually in attendance at this time. Prayer at the

The nine o'clock bell sounds and the rush starts to the reserve room of the library. Every student is bent upon getting the reserve book they require. Back of the reserve counter are two students trying to wait on each student in turn, but they only have two hands. Trying to keep track of who was there first is a small job in itself. Besides, signing out books, these reserve room girls have to check off books returned at the end of the hour. Digging through the returned books to find the text you want for the next hour requires time. It would seem that with so many students desiring part time work at the school that the library could not put on two more girls to assist in the reserve room during rush hours. As it is now the girls are "run ragged," students waste half of the hour waiting for books, and tempers get short all around.

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"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" And Donald R. Williams, student at the University of Utah, wondered why it had to happen at all. So did members of the University's geology department. The dog, Nippie, followed Williams to school one day. Nippie was later discovered contentedly sleeping in the geology building. Beside him was a well-chewed bone. The bone, well-chewed as it was by the pup, had previously been the department's highly-prized, ancient Oribito-Scelinda bone.

Neil McKnight, former bookstore manager, is back from an extended tour for Uncle Sam. Anxious to clear up gripes about the supply outlet, Neil is looking for suggestions on how to improve ye olde book store . . . main complaint we have heard is closing up shop so early. How about having the bookstore open from 8:30 until 5:30 p.m. each day? Students who take labs, play in band or orchestra, and have meetings are not able to get into a store that is locked up tight at 4:00. If a store is to serve students and their needs let it be open when students can be there.

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Lambda Deltas brought all their members into play last week with the first mass production of a Dansas. Depicting various scenes from the Bible, dancers and readers coordinated to present a very enjoyable evening. It was rather startling to see bare midriff costumes on some of the staid Bible characters.

end of a dance, however, would be more in place, but it is my opinion that this should not be a rule for every BYU dance. If prayer is offered on only special occasions, it will mean a lot more to students in attendance than if it were something always expected, and in many cases, dreaded.

The spiritual quality of the BYU is a thing to be envied, but I do not believe it can be furthered by the offering of prayer at both the beginning and end of every dance. Indeed, I am sure that generally it will be distasteful to many groups of students on the campus, and if by doing this, we drive them away from our fine social affairs into atmospheres which are undesirable, then our original purpose has been defeated.

Prayer to me is something that should not become common, ordinary, or routine, and I would not like to have students feel that it is "a requirement we must fill before we can begin having our fun."

—M. M.

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Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow



"Peeling" off for their various classes are the five Snows from Provo who hold top honors for members of one family attending the Y. Starting at the left they are Alma, Ellsworth, Shipley, Don, and Tone.

Y Boasts Five Members Of The Snow Family This Quarter

It's a family affair for five members of one family at BY, as Don, Ellsworth, Tone, Shipley and Alma Snow buckle down to serious business of getting an education.

Don, recently selected by the co-ed as the most preferred man, is majoring in physical education, and expects to graduate in the spring. He has four years army service to his credit, serving in the European theatre.

Ellsworth, also a senior, is studying political science in preparation for a law course. His army service was with the air corps in Europe, and he is president of the Brigadiers this year.

Karl Anthony (Tone), majoring in geology, is registered as a sophomore and is also an air corps vet.

Shipley, senior class president, and member of the student council, also intends to take up law after his graduation in the spring with a degree in political science.

Alma, the "baby" of the college family, is a freshman and new member of the Nautilus unit. She is registered in the college of arts and sciences, and was recently selected as a member of the revitalized humor magazine staff.

Honor Thy Father And Mother

By J. Fabian Giroux

"Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord has given

to us." Parents are the most valuable possession which God has given to us.

Do we pay the respect due our earthly parents? Do we remember what it has meant to them to go through long nights of childhood, and the indifference of adolescence with us? Parents are the most valuable possession which God has given to us.

Just because we are supposedly grown up adult college students, does not mean that we are not just as dependant upon "our folks" as always. They may be getting older, and some of their ideas may not be just the same as ours are now; but remember that in about twenty years our ideas will be just as outdated.

Our parents deserve respect and obedience, for theirs is a very sacred calling and responsibility. Many of us at school are no longer dependent upon our families for financial support, but the support morally and spiritually that comes from our homes cannot be purchased in any market for any price.

Remember the little things—gifts, letters and cards; but above all, complete respect and love for them and the things they have taught us. Make their days enjoyable, and our own days will be long and happy in this land.

It is March, the month of winds—winds of romance, winds of fame!

Why, Sir, chance may soon come knocking at your door.

Let him in—do not delay, Put your wrap on—then away

And with wind and breeze dance on nature's floor.

What a feeling of delight You will find in dancing light—Dancing, oh, so very lightly on the lea!

So get rid of care today When Sir Chance comes—hie away

And for rapturous moments with the wind be free!

MARCH DANCE

By Merle Johnson

Have you ever danced a polka With an airy, breezy wind As you laughed your cares away upon a gale?

When chance offers you his hand Pretty lady, do not stand Where you are, but dance the dance O'er hill and vale.

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Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby college, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bedside speakers?

For This I Came Here

By Edith Russell

Oxford is old and venerable; Cambridge, too. I thought of them tonight, and was suddenly glad that the Y is so radiantly, vitally young.

I stood in the night beside a great bonfire and felt the imperative surge of youth about me. It reminded me of Gun-powder Plot in England; the smell of burning wood, the trees naked against the sky; a young, cold moon faintly lighting the wood-smoke to silver.

Someone laughed in my face and threaded a strand of deep blue paper to my coat. "You belong to the Y, now," they called, and danced away.

It feels so immensely good to 'belong,' to be permitted to feel, 6,000 miles from home, that you have been accepted as you are, with tolerance and friendliness, and with respect for the country you represent—this gives one hope for the future of all men.

I had never heard before the name of Brigham Young shouted to the stars as it was tonight. Above us a blue and white streak waved it self like a banner. "With a B! With a B! With a B-r-i-g-h-a-m!"

Beside me, a thin, dark boy, with the face of a Botticelli angel, shrieked until his voice cracked; then he pumped my arm and yelled in my ear for good measure: "Cougars! We can't lose this game!"

I wonder if Brigham heard; if his gaunt, stern spirit was not softened just a little, to hear young Zion sing.

Jokes, laughter, absurdities, and beneath it all fierce pride and loyalty. Student body.

I have put away that sliver of blue paper some American hand fastened to my coat. It is my 'Talisman'—that I 'belong,' and have become a part of a student body which sometimes reveals its soul.

LeRoy Robertson's 'A Minor Quintet' Gains Renown

Deserved recognition from the music world has come to Professor LeRoy J. Robertson as his "Quintet in A minor" for strings and piano is taking its place beside his "String Quartet in E minor" and "American Serenade" on the repertory of the world's best ensembles.

Climaxing a week long music festival at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., the Eastman String Quartet with Carl Fuerstner, pianist, played Professor Robertson's quintet. The same composition had its San Francisco debut when it was played by the San Francisco Quartet and Leon Shorr, pianist, on March 6 at the St. Francis hotel and at the Walter Heller residence.

Prof. Robertson's quintet, incidentally, had its beginning in San Francisco, where it was conceived and sketched, and was put into its final form in Berlin three years later. In 1936 it was chosen the best chamber music work in America and was published by G. Schirmer Inc., under the direction of the Society for the Publication of American Music.

Other compositions of Prof. Robertson are being played by such ensembles as the Roth, Hart House, Lener, Walden, Eastman quartets, and the Quartet of Mexico City.

HUBBA HUBBA PROVES BAFFLING TO EXPERTS

Hubba-hubba, one of the most widely used expressions emerging from the war, baffles all semanticists (word specialists.)

Coined on the physical training fields of the Santa Ana Army Air Base, "hubba-hubba" has been used to express practically every type of emotion.

The word was carried to all corners of the earth by air crew members and was finally brought back to America to serve as an inspiration to the song, "Hubba, Hubba, Hubba."

In the Tagalog dialect of the Philippine language, the word Hubba means hurry, but it is doubtful that "hubba-hubba" is a derivation of habba-habba.

—Chicago Maroon

Happenings On The Hill



If this No-Doz will keep us awake for the next half hour, we'll take time out from copying a journal to enumerate the parade of events which took place on the hill this past week.

It has been rather hard trying to study and not miss any showings of "The Outlaw" this week. From all indications, AMS has been holding stags every night in the balcony. It really wasn't that good—it was?

Tausigs held their invitational Saturday night, and everyone danced to the music of Pinagar. (He was a lot better this week. Must have had an off week last time.) Everyone danced, that is, except Bus Ballif and partner. They just managed to get in two sets between errands to keep the party going. As it was, that extinct volcano never did go active. It costs like fury to go active with Tausigs, anyway.

Do you have trouble keeping awake? Just try benzedrine inhalers. Complete instructions can be had for a small price and a couple of used religion papers on "Is Marriage Really Necessary," and "Why I Think That The Bible Is Really Here To Stay."

Vote for the sharpest ties on campus goes to—that's right, Dr. Ballif. Nothing we've seen as yet can compare with those red and yellow plaid jobs he sports these days.

Noticeable among those on campus whose thoughts have lightly turned are Ardean Watts and Boots Abegg. Then there's Lorry Rytting and Bev Sloan who vigorously campaign for bigger and better orchestra trips.

Speaking of vigorous campaigns, why doesn't some energetic group petition to get "Smiling Jack" off of the daily comic sheet? That whirling knife nearly drives me crazy.

Brigadiers this week are whistling in low tones over brother Don Wood's bride-to-be—

The decorations at the Banyan Ball last week were unique with a capital U, and putting the band on the stage was the best way we've seen to keep Gus' brass section from knocking you over. (Honestly we don't mean it.)

Viks really hit the new something or other with their Jiggs party, and everyone came appropriately dressed—half of them as little kids, and the other half came ready to go to bed. Here we thought that Brickers had a monopoly on that type of activity. Edie Jensen with some character in a shower curtain, and they carried off a box of chocolates as best costumed couple. Bruce Tanner and Toddy lost a weekend as the inebriate and the chandelier which housed the bottle. Nathel Openshaw won first prize for the best dressed girl, going as Daisy Mae, and it was unadulterated. Craig Decker was awarded the other prize for his diaper.

Time was when grandmother and grandfather danced two feet apart, and the gentlemen fearing to soil milady's dress always had a clean white handkerchief handy before each dance started.

All this when time was . . . now grandchildren of our staid couple attempt to outdo the contortionist in dreaming up new holds . . . all carefully camouflaged under the head—

L.D.S. Announce Capers Of Cupid

Lambda Delta Sigma has done its part to perpetuate BYU's monicker of "Marriage Mill" by contributing 19 couples to the engagement list. At least one party of 19 couples was blushing present at the general business meeting Friday to receive the congrats and well wishes of the organization. Those who have that blissful look include: Marilyn Stevenson and David Yarn, Darlene Howard and West Belnap, Ruth Hutchins and George Killian, Ada Vee Webster and Addison Uddal, Gloria Groneman and Sheldon Lowry, Anna Stucki and Leland Wakefield, LaRue Cottle and Charles Murphy, Helen Bunnell and Clyde Weeks, Maurine Cowan and George Miller, Betty Stratford and Pat Barney, Llona Mae Clegg and Murray Sorenson, Bonnie Higginson and Bill Robinson, Donna Jean Smith and Dale Parker, Edna Holt and Pril Mills, Janet Barclay, Florence Mitchell, Phyllis Clark, and Virginia Bird.

This Month's Member

Jan Barclay copped honors as Lambda Delta Sigma member-of-the-month and was presented a corsage at the general business meet Friday. Psi chapter presxy, Elaine Sperry did the thumbnail sketch and "let it be known" that besides her singing achievements, Jan was a valedictorian at high school.

Chi presxy Laurie Teichert has answered the missionary call and will leave for Mexico at the end of the quarter, so has turned her well-wielded gavel over to Carol Clark. Helping her as vice-presxy is Bonnie Hancock, and Marie Har-

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Iona House

Now comes our special treat of the week, our theme song, printed by permission of the author-owner, our "redheaded" Coke Townsend. Try it to the tune of "Time Was".

First Verse

Iona, the house that we live in and learn to love . . . Surely was sent to us from above. Or why should we feel this way? We've made friends, our dyings that we'll keep till our dying day And even longer—the Mormon way Friendships that never sway.

First Chorus: College romances, the thrill of school dances, We all share the same. Illness, bad weather, we all stick together, Loyall well always remain. Iona, we know some day we'll be leaving you, But in our hearts we will still be true, House that we've learned to love.

Second Verse (faster) Oh, Iona, you're mighty keen but you're not so sharp— Like when we hear that old meadow lark, Squeaking to beat the band. Our ice box is fine, except that it's never cold. I guess the poor thing is getting old. Yep, Iona has troubles too.

Second Chorus. Furnace is on the blink, Ancient old clogged-up sink, House work galore! We keep Hobbs running, to keep up our plumbing, 'N still it runs out on the floor. Iona has its own share of the misery— But we still think it's the place to be, 'Cuz of these other things— (Repeat first chorus)



By Bobette Peterson

Final week doesn't seem to bother students as far as social activities are concerned . . . they must be up on all their lessons. Sounds a bit impossible, but parties were even livelier than usual last week and everything from "Lost Weekend" to dear old "Diamond Jim Brady" turned up at the VIKING Jiggs party Saturday night.

With a colossal array of double talent, Russ Grange and Edie Jensen came off with top honors with their interpretation of a not too transparent shower curtain. A Viking rabbit hunt netted a total of eight rabbits, one blue bird and two Val Norns last week end. A committee was named for the Viking formal and plans are underway.

VAL NORMS really hit the jackpot at their pot luck buffet supper at Carol Beck's house last Thursday. With a collection of dishes from 40 different girls, the VN's sat down to a feast of every kind of food imaginable. A short business meeting was held before the party where a report on the spring formal was given by chairman Margaret Wilson who is investigating places in which to hold the dance. Ellen Ashworth, president, outlined a tentative schedule for spring quarter which included a canyon party, banquet of the yellow roses, alumni senior banquet and formal dinner-dance.

TAUSIGS climaxed the winter dancing season last Saturday with "Shangri-La" as the theme of their invitational held in the Joseph Smith building. A colorful cloud fell in a cascade from the center ceiling toward mirrored lakes surrounded by rocks in the center of the ballroom floor. A large volcano was situated under the glittering silver letters spelling "Shangri-La." Love seats were hidden behind the trees around the outer edge of the floor. The very lovely new Tausig sweetheart song, written by Ariel Ballif, was sung by Ronnie Ross during intermission. Ariel Ballif, Larry Ryting and Ardean Watts headed the committee in charge of the dance.

Arlene Knudsen, Nila Stubbs and Iris Taylor staged a casual get-together for FIDELAS girls at Arlene's home last Thursday where hamburgers and ice cream were served. A committee was elected for the spring formal, and after the party the girls went to the lycraum.

NAUTILUS members gathered at Faye Hunter's Thursday to hear Francis Hunter give a comic version of several opera numbers and to discuss further plans for their spring formal. Refreshments were served.

Tone Snow has been elected the new president of the BRIGADIERS to replace brother Ellsworth Snow. Frank Taylor, replacing Ted Smoot, will serve as vice-president, and Homer Christensen and Courtney Brewer are new social co-chairmen in place of Don Wood who is getting married March 21. These new officers will serve only for next quarter.

Genevieve and Barbara Bird, Marvel Murphy, Edith Bright, and Beverly Hardy were wearing the CESTA TIE colors of purple and gold after pledging ceremonies at the home of Margaret Friday last week. Refreshments were served after the girls received their pledge pins.

OS TROVATA girls got together at the fun house on Smoot Avenue last week for a short business meeting to discuss new pins and hear a report from chairman Janet Stringham on the OS sponsored student body dance to be held in a week. Plans for the theme are still secret.

Spring has hit the ALTA MITRAS who are already planning some spring hikes for next quarter's schedule. Mickee Michelson, chairman of the pin committee, assured the girls that the pins were on their way at a business meeting held last week.

tists prepared some Mexican musical numbers.

Rounding out the all-Spanish evening, the group enjoyed genuine Mexican chili and tamales, served by Jean Char.

President Neil Richards, anticipating service with the Marines soon announced his resignation and congratulated Jean Char, former vice-president upon her boost to the presidential post.

The club will meet again March 27.

Mask Club

— heard Lola Petersen read a three-act play last Monday in Mask club meeting. Miss Petersen is the fifth in a series of students from the playreading classes at BYU to present her play before this dramatic organization.

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Club Members Discuss Alliance

International Relations club members went on record as not favoring a mutual assistance alliance among all the English speaking nations at the weekly meeting of the group Wednesday.

Presenting the affirmative side of the question "Should a Military Alliance be Signed Between the United States and Great Britain," Beverly Jameson stated that in order to make the UNO work, an alliance must be formed. Recourse with this view was taken by Dick Taylor, who maintained that such an alliance would do little good and might have a bad effect on the diplomatic relations of the two countries with Russia.

The club will meet again next week, March 28.

St. Patrick's Motif Decorates Party

Green shamrocks and St. Patrick's hats decorated the tables at University Dames' Irish party last Thursday in the JS banquet room.

Elaine Poole was general chairman on arrangements, assisted by Ruth Flint, decorations; Hazel Skousen, Lucile Gardner, and Ella Mae Moon, entertainment.

Novelty games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Ruth Strong and Jean Thomas. Thirty-nine members were present.

Canada Becomes IBS Affiliate

Most recent application for membership in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system is from the Radio Workshop of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. The application marks a new step in the promotion of international goodwill among students, for the Queen's group will participate in a "hands across the border" exchange of transcriptions and student-written scripts with IBS members in the U.S.

Radio groups from six colleges in the United States recently joined IBS. New affiliates include Station WECB, Brigham Young University; Emerson College, Boston, Mass.; Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Campus stations are under construction at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., where the pre-war station UCBS, operated at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana; North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina; and the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

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Garbs Donned For Mardi Gras



Solemnly contemplating Conrad Head's proposed Arab costume for the Mardi Gras tomorrow night are Joanne Irwin left, Keith Whitney seated, and Ralph Ridge, all members of the French club dance committee. Prizes will be awarded for the most novel costume, so students are invited to use their ingenuity.

Costume And Disguises Promise Many Surprises

Come one, come all to the French club sponsored Mardi Gras tomorrow night at 9:00 in the JS ballroom. A date affair it will cost you only fifty cents a couple, and committee members promise you the time of your life. A floor show under the direction of Peggy Jensen, will highlight the evening. Colorful booths manned by French students will sell candied apples, popcorn balls, apples, cookies, and punch. Proceeds are for the Union fund.

Prizes will be awarded for the most novel and unique costumes . . . originality will count. Masks are not necessary, but a few here and there will lend charm and atmosphere to the celebration.

Committee members for the affair are Donna Ellerton, president of French club; Helen Clegg, Vonnie Beth Davis, Peggy Jensen, Conrad Head, Ralph Ridge, Keith Whitney, Joanne Irwin, Valea Crowther and Beth Marie Bennett. Patrons for the evening will be department professors, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reuben Clark III, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee.

teaching foreign languages, Dr. Haden urges his students to listen to recordings of each assignment in order to improve their accent.

In spite of limited recording facilities the professor says the new system enables his students to make more rapid strides than if they were confined to classroom recitation only.

U. C. D. . .

Lois Johnson is taking it easy this week. She is resting nicely at the hospital, minus her appendix. She wants to get up, but the doctor can't see it—he's funny that way.

Sally and Ralph were having a gay time in the front room the other day. Ralph was sitting in his stocking feet cracking nuts with his shoes. Hardly looked funny at all.

Do we feel bad—the Canadians have moved. They now share a house with Corrine Unech, Bev Burkman, and Lois Larson at 571 East first north. They request visitors for their house is so long they get lost.

It is dedicated to all the wolves on the campus. The aspiring young author tells about all the girls on the campus; informative material such as height, weight, measurements, color of eyes and hair, which might be considered in choosing a date.

It seems that the author has agents all over the campus who have supplied this vital information.

Colgate will now admit wives of veterans attending the university, to classes at the regular tuition rate. Credit will be given for work done at the college, in cases of wives who want to earn degrees, will have to be transferred to institutions so authorized.

To assist his students in mastering the musical but slightly nasal tones of French, Dr. Ernest F. Haden, University of Texas associate professor of romance languages, makes recordings of each lesson to supplement the text books.

Following the latest trend in

\$700 In Cash To Be Awarded

Awards totaling \$700 will be given for the best and second best article written on welding which is published in an undergraduate magazine or newspaper during the current year, it was reported today.

Journalism students are eligible for the competition. The Y News will publish the best article and will enter it in the contest finals.

Any undergraduate of a college, university, or institute of technology in the USA or Canada is eligible, and prize money will be given both to the author and publication. Presentation of the award will be made at the next meeting of the A. F. David Undergraduate Welding Award committee, sponsors of the contest.

The contest is designed to stimulate undergraduate interest in welding.

Beta Beta Beta Pledges 18

Phi chapter held formal pledging for 18 new members last Thursday night in the Brimhall building, followed by a dinner in the JS banquet hall. Lowell Miller, club president, introduced the fraternity sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco M. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Beck, and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hayward who responded briefly.

Program numbers included Janet Barclay, Max Fielding, and Lois Gibbons.

Recital Features Service Men

Students of Professor J. W. McAllister will be presented in vocal recital at College hall, March 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Several returned service men are represented among the recital students. Accompanists for the evening will be Barbara Boyer and Norma Reynolds.

The public is invited.

Pemm Club

Games, contests, musical numbers, and refreshments highlighted the "Sports Get-Together" for all physical education majors and minors Thursday night in the women's gym.

Badminton, volleyball and table tennis games were under the direction of Herman Longhurst and Velma Bates. Luana Collins arranged the program. Several games and relay contests were played under the management of Dr. Hart. Fun event of the evening was the pie-eating contest won by Stan McAllister.

Don Snow, Mickee Mickelsen and Barbara Hutchins were the general chairmen of the party.



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Football Returns To Y Campus With Spring Practice

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By SAM

I hope none of you guys and gals resent my pinch hitting for Russ Grange this week.

Coach Kimball's announcement of the long awaited return of football to the BYU campus is about the best news that I've heard for a long time, and it should be met with a lot of enthusiasm by all students and alumni everywhere.

For many years prior to 1943 the Y football team heaped glory on the head of this old college. When I first heard that this king of college sports was slated to return to our university I brouched through a few old Banyans to find just what great traditions these pigskin carriers will have to live up to.

It was back in 1940 that our Cougars walked away with fourth place in the Big Seven conference, plus smashing Nevada 7 to 0, Arizona State 25 to 0, and Greeley State 18 to 6.

The 1939 Big Seven finals listed the BYU right up there in second place with only our old enemy Utah ahead of us. And speaking of Utah, let's get behind the Cougars this coming season and really give those Utes a real trouncing. Do you know that for as many as 17 years in a row the Utes took us to the cleaners. It seems to be a law of nature that the high and mighty must fall, so let's make those Redskins really take a fall this season.

Another great sport has been making its appearance on University hill. All ready out tennis courts are being given a working over. If I may voice my humble opinion it would be a good thing if the courts and nets could be patched up a bit. It is rather hard to play when there are so many holes in the nets. Of course those things are hard to get these days so those of us who use the courts should be careful and take care of the equipment that we do have.

On Saturday I saw Alvin Gittens, the student from England, and he was playing a beautiful game. It made me realize what a universal sport tennis is.

I've heard that golf is going to park itself around the Y campus also. We should have some real enthusiasm for this good old time-honored sport. More power to you golfers.

If a few of our British cousins could see our beautiful mountain trails they'd think we were all "crackers" for not taking those courses in horseback riding and hiking. It looks like here is a good chance for the Y students to see what beauty there really is in these mountains our missionaries love to talk about.

While we are at it let's say a few words for the basketball team. The season is over but we are still grateful to our Cougar team for the way they played with the ball and hoop.

Capers of Cupid

(Continued from page 3)

vey will pen the secretary's notes.

The fellows of Alpha and Beta are serving fair warning to other contenders in the forthcoming softball intramural that they're out to cop the championship. Practice will begin spring quarter, potentiates Bob Day and Add Udall claim.

Rho chapter's calendar for the very near future includes a Hobo Pot-Luck dinner, which, in the infamous words of proxy Helen Torney involves "bringing food, wearing jeans, and eating!"

Party After Meeting

Welcomed in as new sponsor of Psi chapter Mary Kirkham, cafeteria head, turned the tables and gave her vivacious charges a party after Friday's meeting.

Members of Sigma are looking forward to their forthcoming demonstration on make-up and hair-

TIMP CLUB SLATES CLIMB

Playing host to members of the Wasatch Mountain club of Salt Lake, members of Timpanogos Mountain club will conduct a trip to the top of Mt. Timpanogos this Sunday, Earl Miller announced.

Making a week end of it, some of the Salt Lakers will join the Timpanogos members in snow activities March 23 and will stay over night at the cabin of Ray Stewart.

The trip to the top of Mt. Timpanogos will be led by Jim Shane and Ray Stewart.

do. Tau girls are making the other chapters green with their chat about a hay ride. Phi members are getting lots of sleep to be in trim for their fun, but early, annual Chantecleer breakfast. Oops girls are plugging for a square dance come spring quarter. Omega's Shamrock Shindig Saturday had guests enthralled over clever decorations.

Plaudit of the week goes to undefeated J. Belle Holley whose genius and ambition whipped the Dansante into smooth running order and whose modesty insists she didn't do it alone.

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Brady Walker Chosen For Loyola's All-Opponent Team



Brady Walker, Brigham Young university's all-conference basketball star of several seasons, was chosen by Loyola university's Ramblers as a member of an "all-opponent" team, according to information received at BYU Saturday.

The Chicago team picked Walker whom they called "Brigham Young university's classy defense man," as one of the all-opponent guards, for his performance in a torrid game at the Chicago school January 4 during the Cougar's eastern tour.

Other men picked by the Loyola team included Dan Pippin, Fort Sheridan, center; Howard Dallmar, Iowa Naval Prelight and Frank Lake, Illinois Tech. at forward. Roberto Vicencio, University of Puerto Rico was picked as the other guard. The Ramblers came out with 23 out of 27 games won.

P.E. Adds Creative Dancing for Men

Arising from interest shown by students on the campus, a new class, Modern (creative) Dance for men, will be added to the physical education schedule for the first time, spring quarter. Taught by Assistant Professor Lois Ensign, Physical Education 31 will meet M. W. F. at 4:00 in the Women's gymnasium.

The group will study movement as a medium of expression, and dance as a contemporary art. Rythm, space, quality of movement, etc., will be given emphasis as factors of composition. Special work in choreography and appreciation, as well as composition will be offered in an effort to reach the interests of all the participants.

Limited to men registrants, one credit will be granted for the class. All the men on the campus are invited to join the group. Auditing the course will be permitted.

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WBYU Presents Week's Schedule

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